GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Appual Report of Quartermaster-General Holabird.

DAKOTA'S WONDERFUL GROWTH

Events of Interest In and About the

Lend Grants Wanted.—A gestleman in Philadelphia writes Secretary Lamar: "Please let me know whether there are any land grants to be had, and where they are, and how to obtain them."

A Startling Rumor.—A rumor was current peterday affection in that General Sheridan had dro; pred dead at St. Paul. A dispatch received at his home in the evening contradiction the report, and said the General was in perfect health.

Co.d Wave Warnings-Bereafter signal officer will be stationed at St. Paul, Minn., with subority to send out cold wave warnings from that point. Warnings can in this way of the begiven several hours earlier than from Washington. The north-western indications will be issued at St. Paul.

Passports to Guon.—The State De-partment is informed that under the terms of the Spacish royal order of July 30, 1887, cilizens of the United States may visit Cuba by being provided with passports or other official documents of identification. Such passports or decuments do not require the vise of a Spanish Consul.

A Chinaman's Compilaint.—The State Department received a communication yesterday from Mie Hung Chang, the Chinaman who was recently taxed 550 by Canadian customs inspectors for crossing the line, detailing the circumstances of the case. His communication, not being accompasted by the affidayths necessary for a formal compilaint, was returned to him for compilance with the requirements.

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Steam Engineers' Fees, The First Comptroller has decided that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia cannot use the fees collected by the Steam Engineering Board to pay salarles of the members of that board. The Comptroller holds that the Commissioners are bound to turn over these fees to the United States Treasury like any other revenue collected by them. No provision appears to be made for the compensation of the board.

The Growth of Dakota,-The report of Governor Church of Dakota to the Scere-tary of the Interior makes a line showing for the Territory. There have been entered in the last year 2,007,281 acros of land, an area four times greater than that of Rhode Island. The population is 508,477, an in-crease of 60,000, and the assessed value of taxable property is \$157,084,409. The Gov-ernor makes no recommendations in regard to the admission of the Territory as a State.

The Buffalo Bank Case.—Attorney-General Gartand has informed the Comp-General Garland has informed the Comp-troller of the Currency that, in compliance with his request, he will, on Monday morn-ing, make a motion in the United States Su-prome Court to have the case of E. H. Movius, as receiver of the First National Bank of Burfalo, against Eibridge Spaiding et al. advanced on the docket, and est down for argument at an early day. This case involves the responsibility of directors of national banks for negligence, and Treasury collicials regard it as excredingly important that the question be speedily decided.

Quartermaster General's Report.—
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Quartermaster General Holabird's report to
the Secretary of War shows a balance on
hand at the end of the fiscal year of \$1,409,250. Seventy-one new buildings and military peats have been authorized and erected
at an estimated cost of \$258,700. The appropriation of \$255,000 for the enlargement
of various military posts was distributed
among them. Fort Cowell, W.T.; Fort
Ellis, M.T.; Fort Halleck, Nev., and the
old Dragoon Barrack lot at St. Augustine,
Fig. have been transferred to the Interior
Department, as of no further use. The
total expense of the transportation
branch of the service was \$2,832,
\$25,000; is expected in this branch; 1,442
claims and accounts amounting to \$311,347
have had final action. The expenditure for
clothing and equipage supplies has been
\$1,877,502, leaving a balance on hand of
\$48,700.

The Release of the Scalors.—The cor-respondence between the Department of Justice and its officers in Alaska in regard to the release of the British vessels selzed during the summer of 1886 for alleged vio-lation of the seal fishery laws was made public yeaterday. Under date of January 23, 1887, Attorney-General Garland, by in structions from the President, directed Judge Lafayette Dawson and M. D. Ball United States attorney at Silka, Alaska, to dicharge the vessels and release the per-sons under arreat. This was followed by a dispatch from United States Marsha dispatch from United States Marsha Atkine, at Stitks, acknowledging the receipt of the telegram and stating that then it was considered fraudulent. Under date of October 12 last the Attorney-General sent a telegram to the marshal granting him leave of absence to go to San Francisco, and concluding with instructions to release the vessels, as previously ordered. Three days later, that there might be no misunderstanding the meaning of the telegram, a telter was transmitted to the marshal directing that the orders of the telegram be carried out.

Minor and Personal.

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The revenue cutter Dallas sailed from Salim, Masa., yesterday, on her autume cudec.

The agricultural sugar-making station at Lawience. Louislana, was wrecked by a cycloue yesterday.

A life-saving station will be erected at Navragansett Pier, James Thompson of New York being the lowest bilder for the contract at \$5,000.

Chief Clerk W. V. Cox of the National Museum left, yesterday for his vacation, which he will spend at his former home, Zanesville, Olic.

Commissioner Sparks has recommended.

Zanesville, Obio.

Commissioner Sparks has recommended that the resident interfere to prevent Texas officials from selling or exercising control over lands in the Indian Territory.

The Marine Hospital Service is informed of five more cases and two deaths at Tamps. It is said that a relief fund is necessary for the sufferers and refugees.

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It is reported that a gun weighing a tou was allowed to fall overboard from the litchmond at Newport yesterday. Several men were thrown into the water, but none were drowned.

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N. V. Niles, Will.
and V. Niles, filed to-day,
leav erry to his wife. The will of
critif, also flind to-day, leaves
for cefale to be husband, Oliver H. Morrill.

Marriage Licenses.

Chailes S. Jones, Clarksville, Va., and Edmonia Bond, Roadsville, Va.; Louis Steurman and Annie Balsmuth; Hermann Filge and Carolina Cordes.

Granted a Divorce A divorce was to day granted to Mary A. Waleb from Watter E. Walsh, with the righ to resume her maiden name of McCormick

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

The Commissioners have informed Mr. 8. C. Clarke of Capitol Bill that the plumbing regulations require that wash trays in dwellings shall be of non-absorbent material; but in view of the fact that wooden wash trays have been already constructed he inspector of plumbling recommends that they be permitted to remain, provided they are carefully lined with copper or galvanized iron.

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The Commissioners have ordered the rerurfacing of the south side of New York
avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth
atree st south side of Mount Vernon Square
Seventeenth atreet, between Pennsylvania
and New York avenues, to cost \$15,890.

Major Moore has received from a young
and in Germany an avoilestion for a new

man in Germany an application for an ap-position of the police force. The appli-cation was accompanied by an excellent photograph.

The Commissioners have acknowledged the receipt of a lotter from H. A. Williard, the president of the Columbia Ratiroad Centrany, in reference to the results upon

Company, in reference to the repairs upon tracks of the company recently made on New York avenue, between Fourteenth and Fiftrentu streets, and Massachusetts avenue, between Fourth and Seventh streets, stating that the work was done in a first-class manner, and if allowed to remain as coestructed, the company, in future repairs of importance, will consult the Commissioners and abde by all lawful requirements. This pavement was not of the character prescribed by the order of the Company will have to make an agreement in ancuage that will admit of no question as to its meaning, and that it is not safe or consistent with their duty as Commissioners to leave any question open as to what it is the duty of the company to do in view of the order made by thom in regard to such improvements.

The alley in square 150 will be put on the ue, between Fourth and Seventh street

mprovements.

The alley in square 180 will be put on the schedule for next year, to be paved with

sephalt blocks.

Bernard Mahan has been appointed a watchman in the Engineer Department at \$40 per month.

Capitale Symons of the Water Department to confined to his bed with a sore throat and a severe cold.

The receipts of the Collector of Taxes for Spotember amounted to \$70,420 08.

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September amounted to \$79,420.58. This is an increase of \$25,520 33 over September,

1889. The increase is accounted for by the fact that arrears of taxes are being received at a reduced penalty.

The attention of Commissioner Wheatley The attention of Commissioner Wheatley was to-day called to the fact that some complaint had been made of inconvenience caused by the delay on the part of the printer in Philadelphia who has been doing the District printing. He said he would look into the matter. In the first place, there has been serious complaint made of typographical errors in the printed list of property ordered for sale for arrears of taxes. The other officers complain of more or less delay in the delivery of forms and other printing they are required to have done. An officer complained that they are not even given railroad transit for the work, but that it is actually shipped by water.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

The Marion arrived yesterday at Aca-pulco, en route for Panama.

First Lieutenant Charles Dodge, ir., has been detailed as aide to Brigadier-General Merritt.

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Major Wm. L. Hankins, First Artillery, has been ordered to Inspect subsistence stores at Fort Canby, W. T.

The training squadron has sailed from Newport, R. L., to Norfolk, where it will be fitted out for the winter cruise.

Captain Andrew H. Young, assistant quartermaster, has been ordered from Columbus Barracks, Ohlo, to Johnson's Island, Ohlo, on public business.

The following transfers have been made in the Third Artillery: Second Leutenant Henry C. Davis, jr., from Battery L. to fattery H., vice Second Leutenant Henry C. Bavis, jr., from Battery L. to fattery H., vice Second Leutenant Henry C. Davis, jr., from Battery L. to Mattery H., vice Second Leutenant Ligar luxsel, from Battery H. of the Second Leutenant Communiter Samuel A. Very, from the Noval War College to the Naval Academy, November I, Surgeon Thomas H. Sweet, from the coast survey steamer Patterson to waiting orders: Assistant Engineer W. W. White, from the Roston, to daty as inspector of steel at Pittaburg.

Cemm'r Culman Complimented.

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Ante before adjournment yesterday the
Agricultural Convention unaminously adopted the following resolutions:

Neodreal, That this Association hereby expresses its recognition of the efficient work
of the Commissioner of Agricultures and his
able corps of expert assistants in promoting
the interests of agricultural science, and of
his unitsigning efforts in the aucressful inauguration of new industries likely to be of
great service to the country.

Resolved: That this essociation desires to
tender its earnest and condial thanks to the
Commissioner of agriculture for the warm
reception given it by him and for his constant and condial attention to whatever
would faciliate the aucressful progress of
this convention.

Reception to W. J. Newton.

The Part Conveilers' Association of the Order of Chosen Friends tendered W. J. Newton a reception and supper last night in the pariors of the Hotel Helvedere. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Newton's third re-election to the office of supreme treasurer of the order. Colonel Charles P. Liucoln was master of ceremonies and delivered the congratulatory address, to which Mr. Newton responded in a brief speech of thanks. The literary and musical programme was enjoyed by all and the sleging of Mas Bertha D. Liucoln was encored several times. An inviting supper was served and many tossus responded to by those present.

by those prescut.

A Bitch in the "Graphic" Male. It is said that in consequence of a batter lid for the New York Graphic made by a Democratic syndicate, the stockholders are unwilling to consent to the terms made by Mr. Hinchley with ex-Senator Platt, and it is possible that negotiations will be broken of altogether. In the meantine strangements are insiding for the publication of a penny morning paper in the interest of the Republican party.

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National Stiffest Prize Medals.
The handsome medals given by the National Rifles to their drill team who participated in the May drill are on exhibition at J. W. Buteler & Son's. The National Effect are proof of their team having won the pastion of first place over all District competitors, both in the May and Gartield Fair drills.

Distinguished Guests Honored. Lord and Lady Herschell are in the city at the Arlington. Last night Lord Herschell was dired by Secretary Endicatt, the Chief Justice and other members of the Supreme Court being present.

American Party Organization, A branch of the new American party was organized in the First Warl of Philadelphia last night, Mr. Frank Pixley of the San Francheso. Aryonast Issing the principal speaker of the occasion.

The Daily Death Roll. Irone Wells, white, 58 years, Ronellid Johnson, colored, 68 years, Mary E. Weaver, colored, 48 years, Fary E. Weaver, colored, 48 years, Philip M. Hosper, white, 6 years, Henry Sanner, white, 88 years, Lifant of Jamos and Elizabeth Whalen, Johanna Hack, white, 67 years,

the Petition is Based.

THE GREAT POINTS AT ISSUE.

At ten o'clock this morning the counsel for the condemned Anarchists assembled in the consultation room of the United States Supreme Court to present to Justice Harlan an applica-tion for permission to apply to the Su-preme Court for a review on writ of error of the judgment of the Supreme Court of Illinois in the Anarchist

cases. Justice Harlan, as soon as the counsel were seated, announced that in an-ticipation of their application he had prepared a statement, which he would

read.

He then proceeded to read as fol-lows:

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He then proceeded to read as follows:

DESTICE HARLAN'S STATEMENT.

This is an application for a writ of error to bring up for review, by the Supreme Court of the United States, a judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States, a judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, involving the liberty of one of the petitioners and the lives of the others. The time fixed for executing the sentence of death is, I am informed, the lith day of November.

I must be a constant of the supreme the control of the Children early decided of any decided in the case of which the Supreme the control of the United States may properly take nognisance. If I should allow a writ of error it is quite certain that counsal would have to repeat before that counts would be repeated by the control of the United States may properly take nognisance. If I should allow a writ of error it is quite certain that countail would have to repeat before that counts would be removed to remove the count of the cou

IN THE SUPREME COURT.
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The room was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who were attracted there by the hearing of the appeal in the Anarchists' case.

The counsel for the condemned Anarchists, Messrs. Tucker, Butler, Black, Pryor and Salomon were all present. The first business was to almit Captain Black to practice before the court.

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General Pryor opened for the petitioners by citing the ground on which the appeal was made. He claimed that the petitioners had not had a fair trial which the Constitution guaranteed to them. That they were tried under a statute that was unconstitutional, and that they were made to testify against one another, which is a violation of the Constitution.

Chief Justice Waite said that the only question for the court to act upon

Chief Justice Watte said that the commissioner of Agriculture for the warm recention given it by bim and for his constant and cordial attention to whatever would faciliate the successful progress of this convenium.

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CHOUNDS OF THE APPEAL.

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The grounds of the appear were not fully developed in the proceedings to day. Hence I have been grainly in accord with his associates, relies wholly upon an argument based upon the provision of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, that "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In the opinion of Mr. Tucker this provision of the Constitution is violated in many important respects by the State laws and judicial practices under which the Americhists were condemned. His first claim is that the worlds "due process of law" involve trial by jury, a right which connect claim to have been decided the Amarchists, inasmuch as the jury was compressed of men projudiced against the defendants, convinced to advance of their guilt, and determined upon conviction.

This is based upon the fact that more

This is based upon the fact that more than one juror was accepted who declared that he had been convinced of the guilt of the defendants, and to expressed the opinion that they should be hung, but that he would be bound by the evidence. Such a juror, it is claimed, was incapable of rendering an importial verdet, and trial by such jurors was in fact no trial by jury at ai. After the peremptory challenges of the defense were exhausted all jurors impancied were legally disqualified, and cannot be recognized as jurors within the meaning of law. When the panel was exhausted it is claimed that panel was exhausted it is claimed that

Opening of the Case in the United
States Supreme Court.

JUSTICE HARLAN'S STATEMENT.

General Pryor Cites the Ground on Which the Petition is Based.

Juan Was further violated by the instruction of the court that additional jurces be summoned from "the best citizenes of Cook County," and the coursequent summoning of bankers and merchants. A trial by their peers was tone time noted to a ruling of the court as being in violation of the State and Pederal constitutions. This exception being recognized by the court, it is a facilized that this fact alone gives juris diction to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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The great point at issue is a definition, asked for the first time from the U. S. Supreme Court, of the words "due process of law" and their relation to the "liberty of the citizen" and the claim for the first time made that the U. S. Supreme Court must take cognizance of an angeal based upon the admission to a jury of improper turors.

jurors.

Other points upon which the Chicago storneys for the Anarchists have placed more or less reliance are. That the foreible search of the editorial rooms of the desired search of the editorial rooms of the desired search of the statement of the constitutional guarantee against unof the constitutional guarantee against un-That the forcible search of the editorial rooms of the Articles extremy was a violation of the constitutional guarantee against increasinable searches, solaries, etc.

That the fifth Amendment of the Constitutional control of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the residual of the residual of the residual of the residual of the procession, and sentences were involution of the provisions that the arcased shall be informed of the accused what he informed of the accused which was not proved.

That Anarchiests are proteoded by the constitutional provision against latterforence with religious belief, etc.

That the Anarchiests had an undensible right to hold the linguisated mention for the constitution, and the right to assemble peaceably.

When Mr. Tucker came into the case he demurred from all points based upon the first ten amendments to the Constitution, claiming that these are simply restrictions of Federal power and not applicable to State laws. Upon several of the other points the attorneys are unanimously agreed.

RATTLESNAKE POISON.

Experiments at the Smithsonian to Find an Antidote.

The reptile division of the Smithsonian institution this afternoon commenced a series of experiments designed to discover a chemical antidote for rattlessake poison. It is authoritatively stated that whicky will be be to the action of the antidox more which experiments. not be one of the antidotes upon which experiments will be made.

Four large and belligerent rattlesnakes

Four large and belligerent rattlesnakes have been received from the Virginia Blue Bluge Mountains, and a number of rabbits and pigeons are in cages and pens awaiting marty dom in the cause of ectione.

The method of securing the venom from the snakes is simple, though probably a trille werrisome to the snakes as well as dangerous to the investigator. A snake is setzed just behind the head, and when sufficiently excited a small piece of raw cottents to be a snake she shake and into this bis snakesbly strikes his fange to his heart's content.

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The venom, an olorloss, amber-colored field, is abserbed by the cotton, which is afterward scaled in elycerine, and in this ways solution of rattlesnake polson, about 5 per cent. strong, is obtained.

The subjects are inoculated with this solution by means of a hypodermic syringe and the experiments just commenced at the Smithennian are to discover sums antidote which, applied to the wound, will neutralize the poison and prevent fast results.

The first antidote experimented with will be a one per cent, solution of peranaguasts of polassis, but the investigation will extend to many other chumicals.

The experiments made to day and those to be made to-morrow were designed to ascertain the exact amount of the solution necessary to cause death. Next week the experiments will be directed toward the discovery of antibotes.

GUILLTY OF KIDNAIPPING.

GUILTY OF KIDNAPPING. William McGuire Charged With Stealing a Child.

William Mediure Charged With Nealing a Child.

William II. Mediure, a printer, charged with having assaulted a child two and a half year old, the son of John P. Appleman, on the lith of June, was tried in the Criminal Court to day. It is alleged that he select the child in Judiciary Square and walked off with it, saying that it was his child. He finally surrendered the child at the corner of Third and F streets. There was considerable testimony to the effect that McGuire was very much intoxicated. The question arose as to whether a voluntary intoxication excused a man for crime. The Court decided that if does not.

The affair has been to some extent regarded as a desperate attempt at kidnapping, but ill dwindled in importance to a mere drusken frolic. The only harm done was the fright to the mether and the child. It is an appeal case, the sentence below heig \$100 or 00 days. The jury found him guilty, with a recommendation to merey.

Another Convention Conting.

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Through the efforts of President Pearson and Director Bealt of the Metropolitan Reliresd Company and other Washington gotlemen present, the American Street Raliway Association, which held its annual menting in Philadelphia yesterday, voted to hold its next assaion in this city in October.

A Manual for Teachers. The School Board to-night will adopt a The School Board to night will stop; a manual for the isstruction and guidance of teachers in the public Schools and the High School. It was prepared by Superintendent of Schools Powell and is considered a masterly work. It will make a book of nearly a hundred pages of printed matter.

Added to the Coreoran.

A life-size, nearly full length oil portrait
of the late Lieutenant W. W. Dancenbower, the Arctic explorer, has been placed in the corridor of the Corcoran Art Gallery, there not being room for it in the hall at present. It is by Correa, one of his best works, and an excellent likeness.

Another Divorce Wanted.

Charles E. Barber yesterlay petitioned for a unlifty of his marriage with Charlotta E. Barber, nee Battles. Benjamin F. Butler and O. D. Barrett have been retained by the complainant.

"First Ladies" New Living. Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler, willow of President Tyler.

Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of President Polk.

Polis.
Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland had the place for officen mouths.

Miss Ratherford B. Hayes, wife of exPersident Hayes, was there four years.

Miss Julia Deut Grant, President Grant's widow, lived cight years in the White House.

Miss James A. Garfield, whom of President Gardied, lived only six months in the Executive Mansion.

Executive Mancion.

Mrs. Harriet Lane, Johnson, the niese of President Stuchanan, was for four years the mistrees of the Executive Mandon.

Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of President Johnson, did the honors of the White House while her father was President.

Mrs. Semple, step-daughter of Mrs. Tyler soft flow an immate of the Lyntre Homs, was the head of President Tyler's household.

Mrs. Eller Add. Mrs.

Mode.

Mrs. Ellen Arthur McElroy, the late Prevalent Arthur's sister, was the lady of the White House during several months of each of the three years and a half while he was President.

KAISER AND CZAT.

The Meeting of the Rulers at Berlin.

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London, Oct. 21.—It is now certain that the Crar will visit Berlin and that the Kaiser has returned to be in readiness to welcome him. Convincing proof comes in the form of intelligence from Copenhagen that the Crar has consented to the meeting, which is brought about wholly through Cerman solicitation. This amononement is significant as country as soon after the Crispi Kainony conference with Prince Biemarck, and conjectures are, of course, numerous as to the causes which have accomplished this result, so much desired by Germany.

EXCAVATIONS AT JERUSALEM.

London, Oct. 21.— A St. Petersburg dispatch states that a party of Russians who are making excavations at Jerusalem have discovered a portion of the remains of the ancient town wall and the portion of the saleged gate through which the Saviour passed on his way to Golgotha.

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The City of Montreal's Losse.

Loxbox, Oct. 21.—As a result of the lavestigation into the burning of the steamship City of Montreal bast August, while on har passage from New York to Liverpool, a vendet is returned attacking no biame to the owners or officers of the vessel, but complaining that the cotton in which the lire originated was badly packed. An Unusual Ceremony.

HERELIN, Oct. 21 - Bishop Kopp, who was yesterday inducted into office as Prince was yearrays natured into once as Franchishop, afterwards took the cambod of allegance to the Emperer in the presence of Dr. Van Gossler, Minister of Exchestatical Affeira. This is the first instance of the kind that has occurred since the establishment of the Culturkamp.

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Au Easy Eviction.

Dunits, Oct. 21.—The police surprised and evicted a tenant named Kenny at Woodford to-day. A strong resistance was expected, but the angly crowds that gathered were too late to offer any opposition as the eviction was already accomplished when they arrived.

Imitaling Our Customs Nervice. Shaxman, Oct. 21.—The Chinese Government has savetimed the stadion of warehouses for the storage of bonded goods.

Democratic Meeting Postponed Ferry Trips Resumed-Ridwell Released. Trips Resumed. Hidwell Released.
ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 21.—The Democratic meeting to have been held in the county to night has been postponed until Thursday hight next, when Mesers. E. E. Meredith, S. G. Brent, H. W. Moore and Judge Charles E. Stuart will be present, and each deliver an address.
W. A. Barnett has purchased from Francis Miller a Chrot lot on West street, near Ring, for \$20.

The steamer City of Washington resumed her trips on the ferry route this morning. Douglas Kidwell, who has been serving implicated in the involuntary manulaughter of Briskeman Wertenbaker in a fight near Waterloo Station in July last, was yesterday discharged, having served his sentence.

The Ada Gray Dramatic Company arrived in the city this morning and will, this evening, present "East Lyane" at the Ojera-House.

Samuel Berry has been sentenced by the Mayor to thirty days work in the chart of thirty days work in the chart.

Opera-Hetse.

Samuel Herry has been scateneed by the Mayor to thirty days' work in the chaining for stealing a piece of meat from Robert Murphy.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, N. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans and the Hydraulion S. F. E. Company will leave here on the meraling of the 27th for the Richmond fair.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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-CONGRESSIAN KHILLEY and LAWRENCE STORMS WELLEY BY A CONGRESSIAN KHILLEY and LAWRENCE STORMS WELLEY BY A CONGRESSIAN KHILLEY AND LAWRENCE HE WAS A CONGRESSIAN OF THURSEN AND THE STATE OF THE S

o'cleck for a tour through the South.
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now give personal sitention to the famous
hesterie, corner Fifteenth and I streets. It
sharpers like appetite of epicares to bear
Cirliam John discourse about the good
thingset this life, and his entertaining table
talk about the prominent men of the world
with whom he has been in initiate rapport
adds a piquant flavor to his always interest
log conversation.

Lawyer Hewlett's Complaint. Ensanuel Molyneux Hewlett, a colored ember of the Har, swore out a warrant at a Police Court this morning against John rench, who keeps a restaurant in the gal-ry of the Washington Market charging him th violating an act of the Logislature of one 26, 1873. Mr. Hewlett complains that went foto the defendant's place yester be went foto the defendant's place yester-day and was served with bread and butter and coffee and eggs, for which he was charged fifty cents. He domurred at the price and offered lifteeth cents. He finally declined to pay, and the proprietor looked bin in the diallocroson, and after being imprisoned some time he says be escaped by way of the window at the risk of his life. The warrant charges that the accuract was the proprietor of a licenced restorant and neglected ofto put up or cause to be put up to the chief room of his restaurant printed cards or my ors containing thereon the enumous and usual price for each article or filling to be esten. The penalty lim powed by the sistant is \$100 line and a for letter of the ficense.

Telegraphie News Notes.
Cashler Hariz of the Willard Tract Descript of Toronto is reported to have fled the United States with \$10,000 of desiriors funds.
A California court has refused an application to restrain Mrs. Culton from showing the Partic Hadroad Commissioners lature from C. P. Huntington.
Joseph Piecher was vesteriax shot and

ers from C. P. Huntington.
Joseph Flecher way yesterday shot and
saturity killed by Auraine Weiner is
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wherear suspected Flecher of prompting
siminal proceedings against him for big
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It has been discovered that the roof of bulk warren-avenue Hapitat Church, one of he largest in Heston, was so possily one runted that it may fall at any moment the roof was supported only. By frail in-

reds.
In a row over the ownership of three
crits in Milwesties, vestralsy, Addiply
Lathe was skelbed by his such father in
law, Juseph Jacques It is believed that
Lathe will die and that Jacques has comnitted ancient.

LOOK out for "Jedge Waxem" to-morrow

WON BY HEAVY HITTING.

St. Louis Defeats Detroit This Morning by 11 to 4.

A VERY ORDINARY GAME.

Curt Welch Brings in Three Men by a

THE BIG FOUR WEAKENED.

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After the string of victories to the Welverines' credit, the two thousand people who spont the morning at Capinal Park confidently expected the Lesgue champlons to win, 'hands down,' and, from the way in which Hardy, Richardson, Ganzel and Rowe, opened the game, it looked as though the Daurery leving cup was certainly to find ledgment in Detreit.

Had the game been played in the after noon undoubtedly 5,000 persons would have been present. As the majority of local baseball patrons are in Government service, there were very many kept away who would have been gial to be present.

The game was remarkable for the heavy hitting of the Association nine, who made is hits, including two plantons,' off Getzein. The fielding of the Browns was in many cases spiritless and unworthy such a nine. Had the outfield of the Bostons played with the Browns to day Detroit would have secured very few hits.

The only play at all brilliant was Gleason's fine catch of a hot liner from Thompson's but in the third liming. Richardson was on third and Ganzel on second. Both started for home, not believing that such a hot one could be held. Quickly Gleason sent it to Lasham, putting out Richardson, and Latham sent it down to Robinson, putting out Ganzel. No one was out and it looked as if Detroit would certainly have 2 runs.

Detroit went first to but, Umptre Kelly having stationed himself near the piete and Umptre Gaffney in the field. Richardson opened with a drive over the left field fence, and made the official of the bases. Ganzol followed with a single and Rowe with another. It looked like business. St. Louis, however, batted out two runs, and the game remained a tie up to the fifth inning, when Hanlan reached first on a hit, and stole the rest of the way around.

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St. Louis, however, scored three runs on Welch's hit over the fence, bringing in O'Nell, Comiskey and himself. In the seventh Latham, Gleason, Welch and Boyle made hits, and, sided by errors, four more runs were soored. Comiskey added another in the eighth. Detroit made its last run in the ninth. Twitchell securing first and second on Gleason's bad threw to Comiskey and second on a bit by Bennett.

Dunlap's foot was bally hurt in the fourth by a collision with Robinson, who ran down from first. He had to withdraw and Hichardson book his place. Later on Bennett's hand was split open by a swift pitch, and he went to first, Gansel taking his place. Detroit was still weakened by the absence of Bronthers. The two nines play in Baltimere this afternoon. The full score follows:

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SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

The following are the declarations from the autumnal handicap: Saxony, Ban Ali, Eole, Hillalge, Quite, Telle Doe, Himalaya, Jackobin, Le Logue, Preciosa, Wickham, Frank Ward, Aurella, Panama, Boar, Barma, Eigie, Charity, Pasha and Speedaway. From the McKitolin steeplechase there were thirteen declarations from an entry of twenty fitney, vis. Buckra Manmonist, Hercules, Fat Dever, Alert, E. Mahdt Septuals, King Troubler, Halband, Merdow Queen, Pat Oakley, Paterson and Bellevine.

eague."
The Baltimores are said to have secured or next season Shindle, third baseman on he Ditroit Chib.

the Detroit Clair.

Hacting at Pinilico.

Baltimone, Mo., Oct. 21 —Second day
it Pinileo. First race, prise \$200, cmile—
Mende Hunt first, Freidom second, Bens
bfed; time, 1-194.

bid, time, 1194.
Second race, purse \$500, 11 mile—Latex ret, Velante second, Swift third, time, 0.02.
Muttale publ \$17.85.
Third race, the Dirke Stakes, 2 miles—lan.xer first, Gleomound second; time,

One Dollar Damages Awarded. Rosros, Oct. 21.—In the first session of be Superior Court this morning, before udge biodgett, the jury returned a verdic-

Ocean Steamships Arrived. Ocean Steamships Arrived.

At Southampton, Ems from New York; at Boston, Cephalonta from Liverpool, Borderer from London.

HIS REASON RETURNS. Hartley Campbell's Mental Condition Much Improved.

Ngw York, Oct. 21.—The physicians who have charge of Bartley Campbell n the Middletown Asylum have inermed his friends that the playwrigh fermed his friends that the playwright has so far recovered his reason that he will be "able to eat his Christmas finner with his family in New York." To a friend who visited him yester day, Mr. Campbell said: "I thank God for the restoration of my reason and long for the hour when I may leave this place to mix again with my fellowmen."

Mining Riois Threatened.

Strittories, This, Oct. 21.—The cost inhers' strike at this point is in danger of culminating in a riot. The cost operators have brought in about sixty Swede laborers and many more are expected to arrive. It is the determination of the operators to run their minus in spits of the labor revolt, but to do this it must be done with outside labor. The minuse are thoroughly organized and determined, and the said of the hide owners in importing Swedes is not meeting with much favor in the connection. The minuse are thoroughly organized and determined, and the said of the hide owners in importing Swedes is not meeting with much favor in the connection. The minuse are inciding secret meetings and salvaing with their leaders, and the outcome, when the Swedes go to work, may be a riod.

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Existed White Drawning His Wife.

Killed White Drawning His Wife Killed Whate Drawning His Wife.
New Onnane, Ls. Oct. 31—The par-ticulars have just been received of a domine bornicide at an isolated point on Osal River, in Livingston Farish. Tony Speces, colored, had a row with the wife and three the into the river, pushing the moler water repeatedly as all row to the surface. White this energial he was fixed upon by Tom Early, the women's brother. Speces full forward upon his drawning wife, and both wate drawning.

were drowned.

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Pritsmuno, Oct. 21.—Counterfeit postal
ands have been discovered, here that are so
killfully executed that their detection is

Kinoston, Ohr., Oct. 31.—The Board of Education has lesued an order under the public school law expelling from the pub-lic schools all Homan Catholic children whose parents are supporters of a separate school system. Expelling Roman Catholic Children

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Excelsion Rething Company of Elevelsed made an assignment yealerday. The assets are estimated at \$75,000.

Nestan Tiffs, a well-known grain dealer of Hoston, was killed yesterlay by brong trushed between a echnoner and his wharf. Hon. Lewis Walfieldge, chief lostics of Manticha, Rich 2 restrictory, aged 7. Rewas Speaker of the Daminton Fariamont losses.

was Speaker of the Dominion Fariamest in 1883.

The American schooler Satah P. Bird of Inckland, Me. the distinct and some invited Personalizated Ferdidolity. Sie was bourd from Galveson to Personalizate Ferdidolity. Sie was bourd from Galveson to Personalizate Ferdidolity. Sie was bourd from Galveson to Personalizate Ferdidolity. A special Irran Matheste. Wis., says the intro-blocks in the becauses portion of the city, comprising forty landslings, were destroyed by an insendiary for speakering. The less it estimated at \$20,000.

Trains Nos. 300 and \$24,000.

The Mayor of Tamps. Fig. a sometimest that they are in medical subject secondaries by the yellow force in the outy. There have been two moon deaths and two not cases.

Thomas H. Davis, formerly cashier and assistant freight agent of the New York has been arrested on a charge of having stolen \$15,000 from the railroad company. Davis acknowledged his guilt.

Fullon Iron Works, the third largest to \$300.

pany. Davis acknowledged his gold.
Folion from Works, the third largest in
San Francisco, were burned Wednesday.
The loss will probably reach two budded
thousand dollars. The California CaWorks, adjoining the from works, about burned. Loss between \$49,000 and \$50,000.
The extensive joining dry goods house of
Woodman, True & Co., Fortland, Me, sussected a served vesselaw and and an account Woodman, True & Co., Fortland, Mer, Str-peraced payment yesterlay and majo an assignment to Hiram Kanwikon and Alfrae Woodman. The Habilities will probably not exceed \$500.00. The firm of Wood-man, True & Co. is one of the others in Portland.

of the half was 500, there reinstead only \$7 to go to the Anarchist fluid.

Mrs. Stong, wife of Divid M. Stong of the New York, Januard of Commerce, declar her conference, in through M. Stong of the heart of paralysis of the heart. In the heart of paralysis of the heart. In the heart of paralysis of the heart. In the heart of paralysis of the heart of th

THE ALLEGHENY ASHORE. A Baltimore Steamer in Danger on the New England Coast.

Boston, Oct. 21 —The steamer Al-egbeny, which is one of the stannehest loats belonging to the Boston and Baltimore Company, left Baltimore test Monday afternoon bound for sest Monday afternoon bound for bloston with a promiseuous eargo of freight and eight passengers. Last evening, when off Chatham, the gale, whose approach had been prophesied by the evening papers of New York city, struck her. No news reached this city until this morning, when the following telegram was received:

**Green Committee, April Boston:

All chatham accors three and a ball miles S. All chatham accors three and a ball miles S. All chatham accors three and a ball miles S. All chatham and the second that the second three seco

The President and Mrs. Cleveland Specificg Toward Washington.
Admential, N. C., Out 2L-President and Mrs. Cleveland this pot refers until 1s. a. m. Their idea is sitting up smill that how was to favor the etizana of Cleveland, Term. Aster of a few minutes was made at that station, during which thus the Executive shock hands with several hindred citizens of the town which bears his name.

After a good night's rest the members of the Presidential party arose at 7 a clock and breakfasted at 9 at Hot Springs. Senators Vance and Ransom Jeincol the party as an oscort from that place to Asheville, N. C. When Asheville was reached at 10-10, on Eastern time, a stop of half an hour was made, and the President and his traveling companions were driven through the pretty little town. Every one is feeling will and enjoying the grand respect along the Franch Bread Russy.

Ble neon the Depew Interview.

His ne on the Depew Interview. Chroado, Got. 21 - A Paris return to the Vence cays: Mr. Blaine's visitors are not as loubtless pleased at the fallies of altestion. The number of letter to re-ceives a setometring, C. A. Logan, was Montater to Child and one of Mr. Distinct a martial followers, and a long that with the He says for mining to be self-the for the set outer the assists of him, and that for its actionately unmay show the report that be power securi metrics profit day a possible was the result of an insectanting arrived, at in the Homburg conference. Mr. Stains says this is when't indicate, and business up-course lawed in the distress milergies esta-tions of this character cause him.

The Chicago Bootler's Cases.
Cittiano, Cet. 21.—Judge Jamieson yeaierday overruled the motion for a new triain the Omethus bootler case. The convicted
lunderers were not surprised at this and
parently their lawyers espected if. Muchto-the surprise of everytody, however,
Judge Jamieson postponied the imposition
of the sentence. The following are the
immes of the six who are to spend
two years in the Jollet pentionitary;
Michael Warserman, Adam Oghas John
le Van Pitt, Michael Leyden,
livity Varnell and Darlet J. Wen, Litxpected the counsel for the bootlers will
is a day or two apply to the Appellate
could be a superselies.

Lambie to Agree. The Chicago Boodler's Cases.

Chroaco, Oct. 21.—The conference be-were the Typersphilar Union and the Typersphilar Union and the Typersphilar is an allianium yea-eristy that should partinular localisms or disease to special lines of teals in any lo-ship consider it to their advanger to work to make at a pro-fail of the scale, it shall their privilege to disease but otherwise to be for as what prevail. The enou-nties on behalf of the union unanium say just it a utilization, but express willing-ness to hear any further proposition. I amble to Agree.

Dend to Riv Stond.
Barareone, Wa. Oct 21. William H.
Bosniss, a special politician of Philiasupplin, was found dying on the pavement.
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the otherer of Pennsylvanda avenue and St.
May streat this mercing. He westying in
a prob. of blood and there was an only
avoid on the bend, from which the blood
still coard.

Jacksonskitte, Oct. 21.—The Caroner's fury in the Barge-ManWilliams houseled mose objurned still Saturday to have the testimical written up. Facts given indicate for 10 kg and the artistance of a constitution to the HI Colonial MacWilliams. Only to the HI Colonial MacWilliams was been added to the the fact that MacWilliams was housen all over the State, the saute-math is at fever beat.

To Beat the Volunteer

New Yorks, Oct. 21, —It is stated on very good-self-ority that Mr. George Clark of New sits, N. J., a supplies of Commoders Clark, will shortly outer into a contract with a Civile bost-builder to construct which to so, will be a the Volumeer, which he says, will beat the Volumeer, when the says, will beat the Volumeer, the Clark, it is runored, says he will state American with their own weapons and try gain for the cup. Not an Infernal Machine.

Boston, Out 21.—It has been found that he purhage which explicited in the Adams' injures office Wednesday evening con-CLEVIDANE, UNIO, UCI, 31—The first soon at the sector in this section began allow the sector. For about an bour the Clevidian center down quite furiously, at at now What cleared off and no bank consider of the

A Battle With Outlaws. LITTLE ROUE. Aug., that, 21.—A conflict to the Indian Territors test night between cializaties and Trainin's gase of outlaws has, the reported resulted in the full leg of six-ayu parsons. The outlaws were virturibles.

M. Masson's Successor.

Others (NS), 1815 21.—M. Masson,

Limitament disperses of Queloc, whose Green

toffice has expired, was to day succeeded,

y in ign Augers, who was appointed in

its place.

The Ninck and Honey Market.

Naw Youk. Oak. St.—Money Sign per cut. Use frame quiet at 48 finds 80. Governments quiet, curroup 60. 131 bill 40. comments quiet, curroup 60. 131 bill 40. comments quiet, curroup 60. 131 bill 40. comments operated active and strong, and or party for fireign active transfer of the fire activities when the fire for fireign activities for the city and that few wadred 10. per cent on the first few wadred 10. The advance was lost by 11 of these, the result of some selling by the berry, but before 10 of cloud the mixtach had all forced spain, she had the present writing with say up 2 to 1 per cent from the low-set figures.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-four hours immencing at by m. in-day Fresh north-ly while, and fair, cooler weather are pre-tred for the District of Colombia. Observations taken at Tim Carrio Me-teorological Bareau, 941 Distrect northwest; 9 a.m., 05°, 19 m., 71°, 3 p. m., 60°,